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SPORTS THE FISTIC MILL AT THE ORPHEUM

MCCOLLOUGH, ZAGEZEWSKI, SARCONI AND STANLEY DEFEAT COLL, HULL, JACKSON AND FERNANDEZ.

One thing can be said of the fistic program in the Orpheum theater Saturday evening—the bulk of the fighting was earnest, honest and fair. Except for a small question mark after the work of Jackson, in his battle with Sarconi, there could not be any just criticism of any part of the program. Mr. Cohen and his assistants, as well as the participants in the events, are to be congratulated upon pulling off a program that was manifestly so clean.

The crowd was not a big one, and the promoters of the entertainment were doubtless out of pocket. Counter attractions emptied the better seats, and only a half of the auditorium was filled—marines and soldiers making up a large per cent of the audience.

W. Warham was announcer and Jimmie Fox referee. The first bout was to have been a four-round go between Corporal Hull, of Camp Very, and Private Zagezewski, of Fort Shafter. The latter was by far the better built man, although Hull showed from the start that he had the fight game down finer than his lusty opponent. The first round was largely a hugging match until near the end when the man with the queer name caught Hull in the jaw and he went down. The corporal was quickly up but just then the gong sounded. In the beginning of the second round Zage was caught off his guard, knocked down and came near taking the count. Hull followed this lead with terrific punishment about the face, causing the nose of his opponent to bleed. But then the Russian got busy. A terrific blow in the jaw sent Hull down and he came up staggering. Two seconds later he went down to stay. Zagezewski proved to have a terrible punch. He landed square only three times, and each of those times Hull hit the floor. Hull, on the other hand, found his opponent many times, but, except for the punches in the nose, did not seem to bother him at all.

STANLEY VS. FERNANDEZ. The contest between Stanley, of the Honolulu Iron Works, and Young Fernandez, the "new discovery" was over in just sixty seconds. Fernandez showed up well in the ring, while Stanley, from his peaked nose down, looked like a mat of wires. Stanley did all the fighting, and near the end of the first round caught his opponent under the neck and flattened him out. At the start Fernandez showed that he was afraid of Stanley, and this nervousness was his undoing.

JACKSON AND SARCONI. The bout between Nigel Jackson, of Marathon fame, and Sarconi, the bugler-fighter of Camp Very, was a peculiar affair. From first to last Jackson did not hit hard enough to stop a kitten, although some of his taps were well directed. Sarconi landed three stingers in the first, principally back of the neck; but Jackson came back with some good, although weak, ones near the wind. In the second round numerous blows were exchanged. Jackson got a cut on the jaw and later took a jab that sent him down. At end of round Jackson, with blood on his face and shoulder, did not look much like a candidate for the banquets. In the first part of the third round there was some lively scrapping, at the end of which Jackson received a banger in the jaw which put him to sleep. As he fell Sarconi administered something that looked suspiciously like a punch, and there were cries of "foul." Not allowed, however.

(At Athletic park yesterday afternoon, Jackson stated that he and Sarconi had arranged to make the fight a draw, but that Sarconi had not stuck by the arrangement. How's that?)

COLL AND MCCOLLOUGH. The battle between Jack Coll, of Camp Very, and McCollough, the "Iron man" of Fort Shafter, was the event of the evening. In this bout Coll won the praise of everybody for his scientific work. When it came to brute strength and ability to take punishment, however, he was not in it for a minute with McCollough. Besides, he lacked wind. In the first, second and third rounds McCollough did all the leading. Coll found his man many times but his blows were not damaging until the end of the fourth, when he caught McCollough a heavy one on the nose, causing that member to bleed profusely. During all this time Coll proved a master at delivering his blow and jumping away; rushing and dodging. This kind of fighting kept up through the sixth and seventh rounds, and at the end of the latter Coll had far the best of it in points, although the principal results were about even. In the eighth Coll began to show weakness. His wind was plainly going and he could no longer escape the rushes of his opponent. Near the end

of the round he received one banger in the jaw which sent him against the ropes and he fell (apparently tripped.) After taking the count to six he was on his feet. The gong sounded with the battle in favor of McCollough.

In the ninth McCollough rushed his opponent, and Coll was too badly winded to make any sort of defence. The Camp Very man was driven against the ropes, where he was pounced upon by McCollough, whose terrific blows fairly rained upon the confused and beaten marine, the latter's second throwing up the sponge just in time to save the plucky Coll from a complete knockout.

THE DAVIS TEAM DEFEATS BISHOPS

The cricket match between teams of Theo. H. Davies & Company and Bishop & Company on the grounds at Makiki, beginning at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, resulted in victory for the former, but not until after one of the hardest fought contests witnessed on a local cricket field in years. The score at the end stood 52 to 57 in favor of the Davies team. Following were the scores and bowling analysis:

Table with columns for BISHOP & CO. and Davies & Company, listing players and scores.

Table with columns for T. H. DAVIES & CO. and Davies & Company, listing players and scores.

Table with columns for Bowling Analysis and Davies & Company, listing bowlers and statistics.

Table with columns for T. H. DAVIES & CO. and Davies & Company, listing players and scores.

KALIHIS DEFEAT THE REACH TEAM

The triumphs of Oom Paul Burns' celebrated Kalihis band yesterday was not confined to athletic park, where the Boers walloped the Japanese Athletic Clubbers in the afternoon. In the morning the Kalihis bunch went down to Atkinson park and took the scalp of the Reach team in the Kaploian League, winning a hot game by a score of 18 to 6. The game was close at the start, but the Reach outfit blew up in the sixth innings, the Kalihis piling up nine runs in rapid order. Mike Hardee pitched for the Kalihis, and Thomas was catcher. Knight, a Marine player, pitched for the losers and Joseph was the catcher. Eddie Fernandez was umpire.

Space forbids anything like an extended writeup of this game, but it may be stated that, although terribly one-sided, it was a fierce one all the way through, the disaster in the sixth innings only making it look bad. The score by innings was as follows: Reach 2 1 0 0 0 0 3 0-6 Kalihis 1 1 1 1 1 3 3*-18

THE PIANO REGULATION. Down in Washington piano playing after midnight is prohibited. Good, but the court should have gone further. Children should not be allowed to cry until after 8 a. m.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

SAVE MONEY. The thing for you to do now is to get busy so that you will have an income to be taxed when all the states agree to it. That's true patriotism.—Indianapolis News.

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